For Secretary of War-Russel A. Alger, of Michigan.

For Secretary of the Navy-John D. Long, of Massachusetts. For Secretary of the Interior - J. J. McCook, of New York.

For Attorney General - Joseph Mc-Kenna, of California.

For Postmaster General James A Gray, of Maryland. For Secretary of Agriculture - James Wilson, of Iowa.

Pension Surgeons.

upon the pension examining boards are thing to say. to be put upon the rack and subjected to a rigid examination. There is at least one of these boards in each congrescies occur they will be filled by examination and by certification of eligibles nation to fill such places will be held in plicants must be citizens of the United States, graduates of a reputable medical examination will embrace a thesis bond. anatemy and physiology, physical diagnosis, general and special pathology and surgery.

The Immigration Bill.

The bill to prevent the landing of any more illiterate immigrants in this country has finally passed the senate, and now goes to the president for his signature. Its chief feature is a provision which bars from these shores "all persons physically capable and over 16 years of age who can not read or write the English language or some other language; but a person not so able to read and write who is over 50 years of age, and is the parent or grand-parent of a qualified immigrant over 21 years of age capable of supporting such parents or grand-parent, may accompany such immigrant, or such a parent or grand-parent may be sent for and come to join the family of a child or grand-child over 21 years of age, similarly qualified and capable, and a wife or minor child not so able to read and write may accompany or be sent for and come to join the husband or parent similarly qualified and capable.

The object of this bill is to restrict the number of uneducated or otherwise undesirable citizens, and to improve the standard of American citizenship. While this is the prime object yet its effect will be to further protect American labor against the hordes that land on our shores every year from the cheap labor centers of foreign countries. For this reason alone the proposed law will ing majority of the American people.

Cannot Declare a Truth.

A few weeks ago one of our learned solons, who it is said resides in Macon county, introduced a bill in our legislature which proposes to change the ratio that has existed between the diameter and the circumference of a circle from 3. 14 16 plus to 3. 2. This learned gentleman has represented that this change was to be made in the interest of facilitating mathematical calculations which have always been more or less complicated by the use of the long decimal and the plus sign.

Contrary to expectations, nature has kept right on doing business at the old stand, and the circles have continued to be just as circular as ever. But the makers of the geometrical problems and the publishers of school books have been disturbed. It was known that the Missouri legislature would not besitate to upset the laws upon which the planetary system has been regulated for several thousand years if it believed it to be its duty to do so. Indeed it has been practically demonstrated that a majority of the Misseurians at one time believed that the ratio fixed by pature between gold and silver could be easily changed by legal enactment, and now comes the joyful news that just as the house was about to change the ratio fixed by the Creator between the circumference and the diameter "the point was raised that the legislature had no power to declare a truth," and Crisp had the call on Rubey, and it was indefinitely postpoued. This is an old point. It has been raised a great many times by the people and the press. But we believe it is the first time on record that a legislature actually confessed its inability "to declare a truth." In the mean time there is great joy among mathematicians, and circular circles will still be the vogue among the makers of geometries. Nature may have made many grievious mistakes, but we do not believe it possible for Rubey to rectify them all this year.

The Treacherous Missouri

The Missouri river has caused more trouble in regard to land than imperfect titles. It is always changing its course and taking in some man's farm and leaving hundreds of acres on the other side to be lawed over. Along the river in this vicinity much of this trouble has been experienced with the bottom land and no doubt will continue as long as the river is fickle in its choice of chanpels. The following is a dispatch from Des Moines in regard to a case from Howard county, Iowa:

The supreme court today handed down an opinion in a case growing out of the changes in the course of the Missouri river. A number of years ago a survey was made of several townships in the western part of the county and a large area of land was found to have applied originally to Kansas City and been added to farms along the river by St. Louis only, but an amendment was ns. This was conceded to beong to the owners of the abutting farms. Two or three years later the river suddenly changed its course and was sent to engrossment. moved over into Nebraska, leaving a large slice of Nebraska in Iowa. The abutting propery owners claimed this land, but it was surveyed by the government and some of it bought from the government. Thus the contest arose, and about 10,000 acres is said to be involved. The lower court held that the land added by the change of the channel belonged to the abutting owners.

The supreme court reversed this today, and held that the land was not formed loaned. Such person shall be liable to

GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

reight Reduction Bill goes Through the House Stephens' Pet Measure Defeated-Alien Land Ownership - After Road Overseers. and the University Endowment Bill Recommitted.

The State University endowment bill behalf of the bill, and received the all parts of the state. plaudits of his colleagues, as well as the Hereafter applicants for membership pever on the floor unless he has some-

The proposed constitutional amendsional district, and in some districts grand jury system, and to authorize the doing of anything prohibited by the there are several. Hereafter as vacan- legislature to impose an inheritance tax, bill.

The house committee on constitutionfrom the commission. The first exami- al amendments reported favorably the aliens holding real estate in this state woman's suffrage amendment, and also all of the large cities on April 26. Ap- that concerning revenue and taxation. The senate is considering a bill to abolish the office of road overseer, and college, and above the age of 20. The requiring county courts to let out road must have had at least five years' ex- improvements by contracts, the county perience. Hospital service will be a ac- surveyor prepares the plans, etc., and counted part of the requirement. The the contractor works to these, giving

> The governor sent a special message to the legislature on Friday, urging the endowment of the state university. The Catholic clergy and promoters of

parochial schools all over our state have ecome aroused and alarmed over the bill engrossed in the house making attendance at school compulsory, and if the child attends other than a public school the instruction given must be the same as that at the public school. A bill made its appearance in the house, that is aimed at the big depart-

ment stores. It provides that each merchapt who carries more than two lines of goods shall pay a liceuse of \$50 per year upon each additional line. The proposition to appoint a joint

committee to revise the statutes, has been reported unfavorably. Several pegs have not been provided for and in order to have them taken care of a bill has been introduced with this object in yiew. It creates a building and load supervision bureau, with sev-

governor. Ellis' general fellow servant bill will

eral fat jobs to be disposed of by the

unfavorably on Landrum's bill prohibiting gold contracts. They treated the special jury bill in the same manner.

The senate has passed Peers' militia bill. The bill makes seme important L. D. Summers, 1st Eb. changes in the present law. It gives Clay Baccus, 1st Bb. commanding officers of companies, battalions, regiments, brigades and divisions Frank Hart, 1st Alto. power to enforce their orders and provides for the punishment by fines and imprisonment of officers and men guilty of menbordination.

Senator Gray's bill, or rather the governore pet scheme, prohibiting corporations from becoming receivers, trustees, administrators etc., was, after an animated debate, defeated by a 14 to 20 vote. The bill it is said was aimed at a certain Kansas City trust company, in which President Stillwell and Judge Trimble are interested, and as these gentlemen were conspicuously against Lonnie's candidacy, he of course feels very bitter against them, and wanted to get even with them under the guise of "reform." Had the bill passed Stillwell and Trimble's company would have had

to quit business. Three prominent suffragists in the persons of Mrs. E. R. Reavis, Anna Sneed-Carmes and Victoria Conkling-Whitney, were before the senate and house committees, in joint session, and made able arguments in behalf of a proposed amendment to the constitution

giving woman equal suffrage. The house has passed Farris' bill reducing freight rates upon live stock, grain, fruits and other farm products about 25 per cent. The bill is very technical, and so one except a railroad man of years' of experience, or the proverbial Philadelphia lawyer, could interpret all

of its provisions. A bill entitling children not supporte by their parents, and not permanent residents of any school district, to attend school in the district in which they may be temporarily residing, was passed by the senate. There is no provision in the present school law for the schooling of abandoned children or children who, by reason of the death of their parents.

have no permanent home. It is now probable that the uniform text book bill will get a black eye in the house, as it has been recommitted to the committee on school text books.

Senator Goodykoontz has introduced in the senate a bill to punish persons selling or giving away intoxicating liquors without license. Sheriffs are empowered to enter places where liquors are unlawfully sold and remove and hold the same until all fines and court costs are paid.

The bill to double the state saloo icense failed to pass the senate.

Among the bills introduced in the house was one by Odell to release convicts sentenced to terms of not more than five years at the expiration of half of their time if they have a record for good behavior

A bill to require street railway companies to file annual reports, showing the amount of business, with the state board of equalization, and requiring the board te assess them in the same manner as steam railways are assesse caused a long debate in the house. It made extending its provisions to all the pattern and very comfortable, having street railways in the state, and the bill

Senator Busche's anti usury bill has passed the senate. It also subjects anyone to a fine of not exceeding \$500, or imprisonment in the city or county jail for a term of not exceeding six months, who shall sell or assign any note or any mortgage or other written evidence of loaned. Such person shall be liable to

loans not exceeding \$500. The house committee on criminal jurisprudence reported General "Billy"
Ryder's beer inspection bill. General
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Ryder by a majority of the members of the committee to kill the bill, but its friends Within, a cruel storm was raging. insisted that it should come before the house for consideration upon its merits. The emissaries of the brewers have been tighting it, and it looked for a time as if occupied the attention of the house, the their fight had been successful. The The room was growing bitter cold: greater portion of an entire day, and was fact that it levies a tax upon the brewfinally recommitted. Judge O'Fallon, of ers, to be expended in making good this county, made a powerful speech in roads, commends it to many persons in

Representative Whitecotton intro-Governor and others who were seated in duced a bill in the house "to declare unthe gallery. "Our Sam" is strictly in it lawful and void all agreements, contracts, on the floor of the house, and he is arrangements, trusts or combinations which tend to control the manufacture or sale, or which tend to reduce or con trol the price of any product, mineral. ments to make ten jurors a sufficient article of merchandise or commodity." number to try civil cases, to abclish the Heavy penalties are prescribed for the

The house passed two bills making the law passed two years ago in reference to more lenient. One provides that a corporation owning 20 per cent of the stock is not precluded. The other gives aliens authority to hold property for six years. The house committee on judiciary has agreed to present a favorable report on the bill, allowing pool selling and book making on legitimate race tracks during racing meetings. This act closes the pool rooms entirely and stops bookmaking on merry-go-rounds and electric light tracks. This bill is urged by the Missouri Horse Breeders' association.

Both Sexes Eligible

The state supreme court on Saturday last handed down two important decisions affecting the right of women to hold office in Missouri:

On October 24, 1896, Percy Wheeler the county clerk of St. Clair county, died. Two days later, Governor Stone appointed and commissioned F. P. Hos tetter to fill out the unexpired term. Mrs. Maggie D. Wheeler, widow of the deceased county clerk, was nominated by the Republicans of the county to the office, and she was elected. No other nominations were made, although Hostetter received less than 100 votes. On November 16 Mrs. Wheeler received her certificate of election, and on the 30th, she took the oath of office and gave the required bond, and her commission followed. She thereupon demanded the office, and Hostetter refused to give her possession, claiming that, being a woman, likely pass the house; the bill applies to she was not eligible. Mrs. Wheeler em corporations employing forty men or ployed counsel, quo warranto proceedings were begun, and the supreme court

decided in favor of Mrs. Wheeler. Twenty Years Ago, This Week,

Mound City's cornet band was com Milton Herron, 2d Alto. John Marshal, 2d Tenor. James Clark, Baritone. E. E. Cooper, Tuba. Virgil Kerns, Bass drum.

Joseph Hoblitzell, Tenor drum. class at the Nickell's Grove school house. cemetry by Undertaker Anderson's one day during the week and caught a relatives and friends. Among those who peck of grasshoppers, without much attended the funeral from abroad were

Forbes school, and had 100 pupils en Louis Farnow, died very suddenly at Emma May, of Tarkio.

ais home in Union township. Richard Klippel took his departure for Jacksonville, Oregon. Ed Gibson and Louisa Bucher were

married, and Rev. J. H. Kiplinger did Bright's disease, from which be had denly she was taken while we were left. the job; strange as it may seem Rev Kiplinger is again on the charge.

Dan Martin and his wife celebrate heir cotton wedding. The locust exterminators held a mee ing at Mound City, and resolved that

Washington's Birthday.

the locust had to go.

After singing of patriotic songs Rev. Sawyers made a fervent prayer and all joined heartily in singing "America." The program was carried out according ander the management of Mrs. Lucy "Hatchet Song" and chopped imaginary trees, with a military drill accomthen they all sang a song together and benediction down upon the patriotic children of the 19th century.

Elder Clyde Darsie's address "Christian Citizenship," is highly spoken of; in fact, every number on the program was rendered in a perfect manner. The W. C. T. U. cleared over \$7 from their efforts—booklets of patriotic songs were furnished the audience by the union.

POPULAR LOW-PRICE CALI-

FORNIA EXCURSIONS. The Santa Fe Route daily excursion deservedly popular. Cars are of newest every necessary convenience. These excursions are accompaned by Pullman conductors and porters, and are atronized by many of the best people

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Winter Winds WRITTEN FOR THE SENTINEL.

Deep in a mother's throbbing breast As she, her little first-born darling, So tightly to her bossom pressed.

The last spark on the hearth had Her dying precious one to hold.

The last spark in its eyes had vanis She gently laid it on the bed, And kneeling by her precious darling Prayed to God, she too were dead. She pleaded with her Gracious Master

That He look with mercy on her, And call her from a world of care. The night wore on, the storm still rage There beside that humble bed. A sad but fervent prayer was ans

By that death-bed kneeling there,

Without, within that little cottage, Reigned supreme, both cold and gloo A few short words will tell the story; 'The father was a slave to rum.' N. P.

Obituary.

NOWLAND. Mrs. Mary J. Nowland, died Februar 17. 1897, at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Sherman Cartwright, Andrew county, Missouri. Mary J. Boswell was born August 14, 1823, at Salem, Washington county, Indiana, where she lived with her parents until February 4, 1844, when she was married to William Nowland, who preceded her cue, this county. to the Promised Land in December, 1894. She was converted and united with the M. E. church when about 16 years old, since which time she has lived a consis tent Christian life. She was the mother of two children, one son and one daughter. of which only the son (Samuel) survives Brother and Sister Nowland have been residents of Holt county for a number of years, and were loved and respected by all who knew them. Her remains were carried to the Fairview church, in Holt Corning, this county. We congratulate county, near their home, where a large number of sympathizing friends were waiting the arrival. The funeral sermon was preached by Rev. G. W. Prais-G. W. P. water from Romans, 8-18.

Died, at his home in the Lake Shore eighbood, near Corning, Mo., Saturday, February 20, 1897, Mr. Henry Ho

Although he had been under th weather for some time he had not been confined to his room very long. This takes from Holt county one

her very best citizens. Mr. Hogrefe was widely know throughout the county and was loved by all who knew him. His wife was a daughter of John VanGudy, formerly of

this place, but late of Tarkio. To them were born eight children four boys and four girls, two boys and two girls who are now living. Bebrothers and one sister to mourn his loss. Mr. Hogrefe was past his 48th

Funeral services were conducted by his pastor, Rev. Butts, of Craig, at the Christian church at Corning at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning, after which Hiram Denny was teaching a singing the remains were taken to the Milton John Q. Trimmer went out in his yard hearse, followed by a large concourse of Joseph and George Hogrefe, of Craig: Charley Curzon was teaching the Ben, Abe and Sim, Hogrefe, of Nebraska, brothers of the deceased, and John VanGundy and daughter, Mrs.

SPAULDING Enoch Spaulding died at Seneca, Sun-

day morning February 14, 1897, of

been suffering for some years. His age Her departure make us deeply sensible was close to 70 years. He was born of her worth and of our loss. either in Scioto county, Ohio, or Jersey county, Illinois, and came to Holt coun ty, Missouri, when young, with John H. Utt. whose wife was his sister. He served during the Mexican war, in what Savior she had known so long and well. we think was called the "Oregon Bat A .faithful, self-sacrificing one has gone talion," that built Fort Kearney, in It is fitting that the fires of patriotism which Gen. James Craig and so many should be kept alive and the deeds of old settlers along the Missouri river our forefather's recalled, so thought the served. He went to California, upon W. C. T. U., and the M. E. church was the first discovery of gold there, and re gayly decorated with the red, white and blue, and the motto of the National W. Holt county, he married the oldest daughter of the late Cornelius Dorland. C. T. U., "For God, Home and Native He was the first settler on the town site Laad." was suspended over the plat- of White Cloud, and bid it in at the land sales, in June, 1857. He built botel there in 1856, the long, low wooder building, where the city hotel now stands. Cloud, forty years ago, we found the to announcement. The public school collection of young men from all over the United States, who had come to children gave gave a beautiful service take claims on the Iowa Trust Lands. They were all healthy and hangry, and Kaucher. Twelve little boys, with it seemed like a desperate struggle with cocked hats and carrying hatchets, sang famine to feed them; but Eroch managed to do it. He was always in a good humor; and when, at meal times, the mob broke into the dining room paniment to the chorus. They were like a stamped herd of Texas steers, he joined by 10 little girls in liberty caps, seemed to enjoy it. In the evenings he would get out into his cow-lot, and who each recited a verses and displayed while busy milking, would keep up some a flag with a letter thereon when com-pleted formed the word "Washington," arly fitted for that style of music, untihe could be heard on the opposite bank of the Missouri river. After this, he received the well merited applause of would gather his numerous flock of litthe audience, and Washington, from his the children about him, and pull their flag draped frame, seemed to smile a hair, pinch their ears, and bump their heads together, which he called "loving them." He was a kindly, domestic man taking things easy, and seldom lost his temper. he kept it for some years, and then lived for a number of years on a farm in Brown county, west of White Cloud. the past week. ago or more, to Seneca. He leaves a widow, two sons, and five daughters. -Troy, Kansas Chief.

Mill Creek. -Miss Mary Whitmer will close a months' term of school this week.

--Mrs. E. W. Headley and Mrs. John
Foster were in St. Joseph the forepart of the week, shopping.
--Mr. John Vencent will leave for Mr. Headley's Dekaib, county farm as soon as the roads are suitable for traveling.

- Mr. James Reamer, who lived with Mr. Headley, for three years, died of consumption at his uncle's home at Al-bany, Mo., one day, last week. Moss.

F. W. HAHN.

Veterinary Surgeon, Will be at the Young Livery Barn in Married,

FOOS-RICHMOND At the residence of E. M. Richi three miles northeast of New Point, Wednesday, February 17, 1897, Mr. Bert F. Foos and Miss Girtie Eichmond, of Holt county. Their attendants were Mr. Wm. L. Patterson and Miss Rosa Richmond, Mr. William Curtis and Miss Maggie Crist, who stood up with the bride and groom while the ceremony was performed by G. W. Lacey precisely at 10 o'clock p. m., immediately after which a grand and excellent dinner, which had been prepared by Mrs. Richmond and others, was participated in by all present, and after all were abunlantly satisfied there was no lack, but

enough and to spare. Among those present were Mr. Lewis Wampler and lady, Mrs. Alice Freeman and son, Edward, of Liberty township; Mrs. Bell Crist and two daughters, Miss Anna and Maggie, of Clay township: Mr. W. H. Ralston and wife, of Andrew county; Mr. Grant Babcock and Mr. A. J. Bigley, of Andrew county; Elder D. C. Foos, father of the groom was the oldest person present, having passed his 68th mile-post of life's journey.

The newly wedded couple will set up house keeping at an early date near Helwig in this county, and in all probability the father of the groom, who recently lost his companion by death, will make his home with them.

EADS-COTTON. On Wednesday, February 17,1897, at Squire H. R. Stuart's, Mr. Sidney Eads and Miss Lora Cotton, of near Fortes

BUTTRICK-CONNERS. Sunday, February, 21, 1897, at the bride's parents, Mr. Ed. Buttrick and Miss Julia Conners, Squire P. F. Lundy, J. P., officiating. Both of near Fortes cue, this county.

LOUDEN-STOCKWELL. Married by Esquire Smith, Thursday February 18, 1897, Mr. Green Louden and Miss Sarah Stockwell, both of near

VOLTMER-LUKEN. Married, at the new residence of Adi Smutcher, near Corning, this county, Thursday, February 18, 1897, at 4 p m., Mr. Harmon Fultmer and Miss Tena Luken. A sociable dance was given in the evening to their many friends. We wish the happy couple much joy.

A Tribute of Respect To the memory of Miss Maggie J. Ruley As members of the Ladie's Mission society and of the Ladie's Aid society of won't have anybody to advocate free silthe Presbyterian church, of Oregon, Mo. we wish to put on record a word in regard to the sense of our loss in the death of our sister, Miss Maggie J. Ruley. The church was to her a second home, and we always found that its every need was to her a cause of deep concern. She said of herself only a few days before her sudden death that she "did not remember the time when she did not love the Savior," and her anxiety for His the look of it's teeth. cause, as shown by her life, was in keeping with the statement. At the age of 15 years she united with the church.

Those that were trained by her in the For 30 years she was a teacher in the Sabbath school, and when not a teacher

was always a scholar. She was constant in her attendance upon the prayer meeting and preaching

In both of our Ladie's societies she was always active and deeply interested, having been a member of our Missionary society from its organization in 1877 in Nodaway county, Tuesday of last until called nome. She was in our Aid week. society meeting the day before her death. So her parting from us came very sudden. While working and planning together, not dreaming of separation, sud-

We do not complain, but on the contrary recognize the goodness of the Heavenly Father in calling her without pain or struggle to go to be with the from us to the home on high. May the faith of her life be lived over again in the lives of those of us who remain.

Even though in sorrow we laid away her body in the silent city of the dead, we sorrcw not as those who have no hope," for it simply awaits the "resurrection of the just." Resolved, By these societies that we

tender our sympathies to the sorrowing friends and assure them of remembrance in our prayers, hoping that God will sustain them in their sorrow and this loss which we feel in common with them may be sanctified to us all. SOCIETY.

Corning. -Lee Speer was in St. Joseph last

-C. B. May and wife, Sundayed with W. A. Browning and family.

-Preaching fourth Sunday, morning and evening, by Rev. Hallen! -- Elder Ridnour preached at the

Christian church Monday night. -Hunters are bringing in large quan tities of geese and ducks every day. -A show struck town Saturday night; we failed to learn whether they made ex-

-The Christian church has been un lergoing some neat repairs on the inside

-- Mesdames Massock, Sebree and Campbell were shopping in St. Joseph Tuesday of this week. -Mrs. Moore, living east of here, has retured from an extended visit with home folks in Nebraska.

-A. J. Ritter and wife have both been quite sick the past week, but at this writing they are both better. -S. Hoitgrieve and family, of Platts mouth, Neb., have been visiting rela-tives and friends here the past week.

Gundy will move in the spring to South Missouri, where he will make his future -Tucker Babb left Tuesday of last week for Butte City, Montana, where he has secured a position as operator on the Great Northern railroad. His fam-

-We understand that Alex. Var

-Henry Swheers, from Farragut, Ia. Oregon, Thursday of each week, pre-pared to treat all diseases of Horses and and friends here this week. He informs ment property. All the abutting owners, who have been claiming the land, will be disposed.

Meets the first Saturday afternoon in claim of the mean function of the mount at 2:30 o'clock, at the office of R. C. Benton.

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Tarkio Chapel.

-There have been two weddings up our midst since last week. And still the old bachelor is keeping house alone.

—At the Griffin sale, the entries we made principally against Mr. Harris. It is said he bought nearly enough to keep house with.

-This is a phenomenal spring. Ducks and skating all the same day—the heart of the small boy throbs with joy, and he thinks confidence is certainly restored -A few of our neighbors are going to Central Missouri this spring. We exnect them to come back some of these days, as nearly all those who leave old Holt do. They come back poorer, but

-Again our legislature is wasting the people's time and money in foolishness, if the report is true that a bill has been ed to send a delegation to the Corbett-Fitzsimmons mill in Nevada. farch 17. A few years ago when the Missouri landslide came, some Republi cans were sent to the legislature where nocrats had been usually sent and we had what some people called a hay seed legislature. We might now call it an athletic legislature, or something -All through church on last Sunday

norning, 'Squire Lundy was noticed reading a large book. Close scrutiny showed it was a copy of the Missouri statutes. Pack seemed restless, and fin ally when church was out he tried to smile then he went to the home of Mrs. Conners across Tark. Mr. Ed Buttrick and Miss Julia Conners came on the floor and Pack came up in front of them. It seemed as if there was about to be a tableaux instead of a wedding, the 'Squire was speechless; it lasted on right hands of all who favored the union of the couple, when he saw all hands up, led to swear them all in to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. One person refused to swear, but agreed to affirm. Then the Squire thought where he was and went into poetry:

Promise me you will be true, For Squire Lundy has married you. It was Squire Lundy's first case.

Chambers. George Wateon is improving rapidly.

-A. N. Cotton, of Forbes, is here,

hauling cera that he and Mr. G. W. Cotton bought from Mr. H. E. Burnett. -Mrs. A. J Jimison was passing through our midst one day last week, enroute to Mrs. Watson's, her daughter. -Gurnee, Gurnee, look out, or you will have to make fires and sweep out yet for the school marm. It will not do to

play truant. A man has moved on one of Mr. Quick's farms from Nodaway county. We have not learned his name yet, but will for the next issue. -Wonder why some people that are

capable of teaching school want to be so inquisitive to little children? Why don't they ask some one that is older?

Henry Hoffman moved with his family last Saturday, to Mr. Cottier's farm above Forest City. We are sorry to lose such good citizen as Henry. We

ver row.
--Mr. Wm. Varvel says Oregon has made a city law that ruins his occupation, as he understands that he can't take any more live fish to town to sell, and says he will quite buying Oregon's hot water for snake bites. Good for Mr. Varvel. -Gurnee Gifford, one of Chambers graduates, save as soon as spring opens be will take a spring chicken and go to California. He knows where one roosts over in Sycamore Valley. Hurrah for

-Mr. A. Hersbner, of New Point; "Sandy" Kunkel, of Skidmore, Charles Marsh, Geo. Seeman, of Oregon, Albert Kunkel of Idaho, were in our midet last week, hunting rabbits, and they killed 5 home were trained to love and trust the or 55, they did not know which it was, but George said it was a five any way. OCCASIONALLY.

Richville.

-Maggie Criss is visiting at her gran father's. -Miss Susie Daglo retured home the forepart of last week. -There was a party at Will Kurtz's, Woodville, Feb. 8th.

-There was a party at Henry Shaiffer's one night last week. William Ramsey moved to his farm Rev. Brink failed to get here to fill

his appointment; there was much dis appointment. -Sterling Mathews expects to work the coming season for James Kennish.

of Mound City.

-John Shepherd has bought the place formerly owned by Mr. Graham, and Scott Preston will soon move on it. -Friday afternoon some of the Rich ville school lads went over to debate with the Mayflower scholars. They had a fine time and won their side of the

-The township Sunday school con vention will meet at Richville on March 14th, in the Baptist church. There noon and evening.

-Frank Foos went up on the prairie last Sunday, visiting friends. He did this same thing two weeks ago, and it now looks as though there was special attraction up that way.

- We did not get the report of the entertainment and supper at Richville. in time for last week's issue, but they

report a fine time and a nice little sum was realized—nearly nine dollars. George Gelvin has moved to th Carrol place, where Will Ramsey has been living, and Mr. Mannering will soon move into the house where George Gelvin has resided the past few years. -D. C. Foos and Frank and his wife, go to near Mound City Tuesday to be present at the wedding of Miss Lulu Freeman, grand daughter of Mr. Foos,

and daugter of J. and Alice Freeman M. Foos' eldest daughter--Married, Feb. 18th, at the resident of the bride's father, Marion R chmono Frank Foos to Gertrude Richmond. The young groom's friends met to horn him Monday evening, but commenced by firing pistols, so the horning was short.

LIVE Poultry Wanted

Hens, Poosters, Ducks, Geese an Torkevs

For which I will pay in cash: Notice this.-Sick or Unmarketable

Poultry not Wanted. To be delivered at the store of Emil Weber, Forest City, Mo. Sharp's Grave,

-Rev. Yetter preached for us Sunday - T. M. Hopkins and family Sunday

-Mrs. Pratten and Mrs. Tom Greeg both on the sick list.

-Several of our farmers are heir next summer's wood. -Mr. and Mrs. Finney were visiting

over the town. -C. B. May and wife were entertain l at W. A. Browning's Sunday. -Lea Hopkins and Mrs. Mary Martie were guests at E. W. Browning's Sun

—We are sorry to bear of the serious illness of Roy Gaffney, the youngest son of James Gaffney.

-Walter and Linza were calling on Lester Browning in the Summit neigh

-Mrs. G. Hopkins went to Savannal last Saturday, to see that brand new grandson of hers, and to visit her

aughter, Mrs. Benj Ward. -Our school will close next Friday. There will be one month vacation, afte which the present teacher, S. J. Baker,

will resume his duties again. -Mrs. Yearing buried her baby las Friday. The little one had been ailing for several weeks. We extend our sym-

Napier.

-Miss Sue Balfry will close her schoo t Banks this week -Quite a number of our uffering from lagrippe.

pathy to the bereaved mother

--We wonder what attracts Walter Banks so much at Forest City? -The Banks literary is running at full blast. Carney Craig, pres

-Mr. Walter Banks is now assisting his brother, Lewis, in delivering corn to Forest City. -Mr. John Eddy has rented 160 acres of land from William Banks; he will

ove in the near future. -Several of our young people receive Valentines. Among them was a hand-some one received by Charles Dean.

-Miss Lucy Galliher accompanied by Miss Sarah Dozier, went down to St Joseph last Sunday to visit her sister, Mrs. M. Shimer. -Mr. William Walizer, the black

smith at this place, has gone to Preston, Neb. He will probably move his family there in the near future. residence on his new place, which will be occupied by Arthur Wake. Claib Smith is doing the carpenter work.

REPORTER.

-The roads are getting in a little bet--- Mr. Sol and Chas. Zachman were the guests of Chas Apselment and family.

-Master Perry Anselment, of Union visiting his sister, Mrs. J. W. Eddy, Mound City.
-Miss Lydia Moody, of St. Joseph, in the guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert

Callow, this week. -We are very sorry to learn of the serious illness of Dave Habn, w gerously sick with pneumonia.

--Miss Blanche and Edith Bucher an brother. Ira, were the guests of Mr ames Curtis and family, Sunday. -Mr. James Kelly, who had the me fortune of breaking his leg last Satur day, is getting along as well as could b

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OREGON, MO.
OFFICE UP STAIRS IN THE MOORE BLOCK. Abstracter and Negotiator of Loans.

Transfers for the week ending Feb uary 20, 1897: WARRANTY DEEDS trah A Allen and husband to,C W Smith

James M Clark and wife to J B Hoss et al.

98a off n side no 8, 61, 28

U McDermott and wife to Jno G Shepherd
e2 lot 2 ne 2, 29, 28

K H McDonald to Ex-Parte, affidavit
heirs of Jno Galloway
Jno Donovan to J Warner, let 4, block 7.

Maitland
Isaac Lamb by Administrator to Presbyterian church, Oregon, lots 3 and 4.block
2, west Oregon.

Wayne D Butts to Ada B Smith et al.

Elizabeth King to A W King, power of atatterney to care for personal estate
Peter Garner to Mary E Wilson, lots 10,
11 and 12, block 4, Martin's Corning
Edward Aoibal and wife to D D Perkins,
lot 12, 15 and 16, block 2, Craig
Henry R Stockwell and wife to Mary C
Stockwell, lot 1, block 1, Bigelow.

W M Landown to Jos Hoblitzell, lot 9,
block 17, Mound City
J F Rhodes and wife to W J Swinner,
lands in 11, 60, 39 and 31, 61, 39

Sampson French to Luther E French, w
28a s2 ne 5, 62, 39

Henry Cranstin to Serilda Kraustin, contract, separate support, Ac.

QUIT CLAIM BEEDS.

George Allabach, F L Zeiler, Jno A Richardson, Jno Crittenden, Chas Wylle and
W A Boyd, right of way for ditch, 20 and
31, 69, 38

Keren H McDonald to Jno Galloway, 100s

31, 60, 38 eren H McDonald to Jno Galloway, 10th in 26 and 27, 62, 40 Eliza B Cason and husband to Anna E Pew, Mound City residence... Anna E Pew to E B Cason, land in 8, 61, 48

Public Sale.

At the residence of James Caldwell 31 miles northeast of Forest City and 412 miles northwest of Oregon, near the residence of Thomas Miller, the under-

Wednesday, March 3, 1897. offer the following described property at

(2 Mules and 4 Head of Horses as fol-

lows:) I span of well broke Mules 8

years old, kind and gentle, weighing about 1100 pounds; I team of Bay Horses 5 and 8 years old, well broke, weight

about 1100; 1 team well broke, single or double, Mare and Horse, both 5 years

20 Head of Hogs: and nearly ready for market; 4 Young Sows with pig: the rest about 75 pounds in weight. I Bain Wagon, new and used making a much needed improvement. very little; I Set Double Harness nearly as good as new; I Good Set of Single Harness; I extra fine Saddle, costing \$20, about as good as new; 2 Cultivators:

14 Inch Plow. Household and Kitchen Furniture

2 Stoves, 1 good Heating and 1 Cooking; 1 Bed Room Suit, 3 pieces, hardly soiled; 1 Red Plush Folding Couch; 1 Good Rag Carpet containing about 30 yards; Kitchen Table and Utensils; 1 Center Table: several chairs including 2 Rockers and other articles not men-

TERMS OF SALE All sums of \$5 and under, cash in hand; on all sums over \$5 a credit of 12 months will be given, purchaser giving note, with approved security, bearing 8 per cent interest from date. Terms of sale to be complied with before any property will be allowed to be removed. Sale to com-

-W. H. Miller has bought the Taylor Guilliams farm near Craig. -Joe Collison, of Maitland, was in

-Some of our stock men were attend

ing the sale of fine hogs in Mound City

-Craig is white for once in its life, there is about 6 inches of a snow coat "The ladies of the C. W. B. M. gave "Backet" social at the christian church Tuesday evening.

-Some of our young people are con-templating with much pleasure, a emplating with much pleasure, a nasque party to be given at Corning Friday evenig.
--Revival meeting at the M. E.church

South, still continue with some success. We understand that the Christian people will soon begin a series of -War is in the air in this vicinity,

- Dave Brooks and Wilford Orr, have and all we need is a recruiting sargeant both bought land in Nebraska, and will in order to collect a large and brave soon move their families there. annihilation of the bloody Spaniards.

We understand that the people of the Presbyterian church have secured the services of Rev. John Curry for the ensuing year as pastor. This was the right thing in the right way. Rev. Curry, is an able and conscientious

christian minister and will evidently do good work in Craig. The debates at Lonesome still continue and many of our Clays, Websters, Calhouns and Bryans are looking for-ward to a conflab on the defunct silver question. The boys think that by beating the corpse of the old thing that it may be induced to wake up in time for the next Republican "onward march."

-Pros. Attorney Knowles was in Craig Thursday investigating the sine of one of our citizens who was charged with carrying concealed weapons. At this writing the result is not known, but if guilty it is hoped a sound punishment will be meted out. There is no coward so contemptible as the coward who goes with concealed weapons, to deceive and take advantage of some enemy

-Several of our people attended the wedding of Miss Stella Wise and Mr. James Scarlett last Sunday at the home of Mr. John Wise, the father of the ride. It was an elegant affair. A large bountiful dinner was served to the guests after the ceremony was over, which took place at high noon. Rev. Yetter of the M. E. church was the fficiating minister. A large number of rich and useful precents were given the young couple by the guests and all seemed to enjoy the occasion with the most hearty good will. Mr. and Mrs. Scarlett, as they are now both called, go to their new home near Milton with the best wishes of all of our people and start the voyage of life with every pros-pect of favor and prosperity. May their hopes never be blighted. Zzcs.

-Rev. C. H. John is holding meetings -Mrs. Charles Groesbeck, of Mound

City, is spending the week with her sister, Mrs Albert Coffey.

-The Epworth League held a social at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Weller last Thursday night. A grand time is reported.

-Mrs. Foster, who went to Texas

was married Monday, February 15, 1887, to Miss Kathryn McCammon at McFall, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Sims are at home to their many friends in the Davis property

62d anniversary of Mrs. Henry Johnson's birthday. Mrs. E. F. Weller planned a surprise for her. About 20 of her friends came to the Johnson home with well came to the Johnson home with well filled baskets and soon a sumptuous feast was spread in the dining room to which all did justice. Dr. Maxwell was heard to say if he could have such a dinner every day he would soon grow fat. Mr. Johnson gave his wife a beautiful gold watch, and the guests gave her money to buy a chain for it.

—Last Wednesday, February 24, 1897, was Mr. John Fessenden's birthday; his many friends planned a surprise dinner for him. There were about 25 present. The dinner was grand. Squire Stacey was one of the guests, and it also hap-

was one of the guests, and it also hap-pened to be his birthday, and he con-tended that the entertainment was on that account. It was Squire Stacey's 68th birthday, while Mr. Fessenden was only 38. The company were asked to guess which was the oldest, and some said that Mr. Fessenden looked the younger of the two they believed the Squire stood the straightest, and now

Nodaway. -School will close in two weeks -Mr. J. Lentz's nephew, of Indiana e visiting him.
—Miss Mary Scheib, of St. Louis,

risiting her parents.

—J. C. Morris returned from Camer elatives, the past week.

-Miss Carrie Amos, of St. Joe, spent -Literary society meets every Tues-day night. Good attendance, notwiti-

standing the bad roads. - Wesley Planalp will help Geo. Pol-ock farm this year, and Newton Planalp crossing the river on the ice, last week, the ice broke and as he fell in, he threw his gun across the ice and held till his

-Amos Ball and bride of Cuba Island

mired down near the saw mill last week.

—J. M. Mannering has moved into the bottom near the lows Point ferry, where ing season.
--Preaching at Bluff City school house next Saturday night and Sunday at 11 o'clock and at 7 p. m. by Rev. P. W. Stephenson, of Nodaway.

-We notice that T. E. Poyner has

put down a walk from his residence to the bridge connecting with the railroad, —Mr. Furgison, who is in the employ of W. F. Davis, while returning home from Forest City a few nights ago was held up by a tramp, but Mr. Furgison was not so easyly frightened and pro-ceeded to knock him down. After being knocked down three times the tramp. seemed to have all he wanted and left in rent haste.

Maretta. - Conrad's family are all down with

sick with measles.

—The German school closed for about two weeks on account of measi -Miss Dora Ideker attended the Voltmer-Luken Wedding at Corning. the King Grove neighborhood. Su

at Fairview this week.

several weeks ago to see a daugter who was very ill, has returned home; her daughter accompanied her but is still

n Fourth street. On Wednesday, February 17, was the

is thinking he is quite a young man.

Monday, where he had been visiting Saturday and Sunday with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lentz.

Cobert Kneale.

- Mr. Fay had a woodchopping Moc day, and oyster supper at night. Old folks, young folks and children were present and all report a splendid time. -A man, living cent the mill, was

son rescued him. He said a thousand thoughts flashed through his mind while in the water. were visiting with Mrs. Carrie Dawson and family last Sunday. -The roads are in worse shape than, they have been for years -two teams